

The Breeze

James Madison University Library
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

JAN 26 1982

Vol. 59

James Madison University

Monday, January 25, 1982

No. 29



Ice glitters on Newman Lake. Snow flurries were expected today and tomorrow's high temperature will be in the low 30s. Photo by Yo Nagaya

*This
issue...*

The hippies of the '60s have not died off — at least one is in Tennessee protesting the government. See Inside book review, page 7.

Honor violators may get break

*Penalty of failing grade
to be proposed*

By IAN KATZ

A proposal that some honor code violators receive a failing grade for the class in which the offense occurred will be made at the next Honor Advisory Board meeting.

If approved, the penalty would be the third possible honor violation penalty. Currently, the Honor Council recommends that a convicted student be suspended or expelled, and President Ronald Carrier then sets the sentence.

"There's a need for additional flexibility," said David Barger, Honor Council Co-ordinator and originator of the proposal. "Each case is different and only having suspension and expulsion isn't enough for the variety of violations."

"You don't give the same punishment to someone who steals \$50,000 and someone who steals a loaf of bread, do you?" Barger said.

Honor Council President Pam Nelson opposes the proposal.

"I'm against it because of the problems the council had with a similar sanction in the past," Nelson said. "Three years ago, the council would immediately give out only a probation with a withdrawal in the course."

"It was a joke," Nelson said. "After the council would find that the student was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, it would just slap the student on the hand and nothing more."

Nelson said a sanction similar to that one could hurt the reputation of the Honor Council.

"We keep the names of students involved extremely confidential," Nelson said. "But if a student is found guilty and just put on probation, he can go to all his friends and tell them what he got away with. That would make us look foolish."

Barger said he will ask the board to consider averaging the failure into students' grade point averages, although this point is not part of the formal proposal. "If it isn't (averaged into the GPA), that's not much of a punishment," he said. "The student could just take the class over again and he would receive the grade he got the second time."

He added, "Many violations go unreported because students generally don't want to become involved. Students don't want to report violations if they think the offender will be kicked out of school. If we have a lesser punishment, people might become less hesitant to turn someone in."

Honor Council Vice President Tim Reynolds said he is "wavering in between" favoring or opposing the proposal.

"I just have a feeling the Honor Council would opt to give the new, lesser punishment every time," Reynolds said. "That's not the idea of the Honor Code, but I can see how there might be a need for an alternative sanction with the variety of violations there are."

The Honor Advisory Board "is divided and undecided on the issue so far," Reynolds said. "The Honor Council plans to survey the student body on the proposal because it is their program."

See PENALTY, page 2

Tipton: satellite graduation 'shot to pieces'

By JEFF GAMMAGE

Student Government Association President Lynn Tipton said Thursday she doubts May commencement exercises will be changed to a satellite format.

"My own opinion is that absolutely satellite doesn't stand a chance," Tipton said. "Satellite has been brought up and just shot to pieces." Tipton is also a member of the Commencement Committee.

Tipton made her remarks during Thursday's open hearing, which was attended by about 30 students. No one spoke in favor of satellite graduation.

The traditional ceremony is on the quad, and is headed by James Madison University President Ronald Carrier. The proposed satellite format is an hour-long ceremony on the quad followed by separate school ceremonies around campus. The deans of the schools would confer simulated diplomas there.

The change was proposed because of the length of the quad ceremony and because of disruptive student behavior.

To keep quad graduation, however, changes will have to be made in the ceremony, Tipton said.

Changes discussed at the hearing include the possibility of holding a pre-commencement party for all graduating seniors. The party would most likely take place the night before commencement, and would be held outside with live entertainment. Students suggested the archery field as a possible site.

Besides giving seniors a chance to socialize before commencement, the party would also eliminate behavior problems because students would be too hung over to drink during commencement, according to student Dan Dillingham.

Tipton said a pre-graduation gathering was held in Duke's Grill in 1977, and only four students attended. But she noted the grill is not the best place for such an event.

A committee of seniors may be formed through the SGA to work on organizing the party. Three students, Martha Lugar, Mark Forseth and Dillingham,

volunteered to work on the committee. Their names were recorded by Tipton.

Also discussed was elimination of the guest speaker, whose time in the ceremony would be filled with a longer speech by Carrier.

Student Karen Hughes said she strongly favors commencement on the quad, and would like to see the issue voted upon.

Tipton said the outcome of such a vote would be for the quad. "It's obvious that the students want it on the quad," she said. "Even the administration realizes that."

Any vote held would be to determine changes in the quad ceremony, Tipton said.

In discussing possible changes, students indicated they would gladly forego a guest speaker but would not give up quad commencement or the individual handshake by Carrier. "I think if you take away one or the other, you lose half the ceremony," Dillingham

See GRADUATION, page 4

★ Penalty

(Continued from page 1)

Reynolds said. "We also plan on comparing our program with ones at other universities and we plan on asking the hall senators to discuss the proposal with their hall councils and make us out a formal report on their discussions."

Reynolds said he would vote the same way the students surveyed do.

Barger said Reynolds "has a valid point for voting with the students. It is their program and they should have a big say in how it is run."

Student Advocate Coordinator David Parker says he "is in charge of the person who defends the students. As far as jobs go, I'm on the opposite end from Barger. I'm the defender and he's the prosecutor."

Still, Parker supports Barger's proposal. "The present system is getting laughed at because no one is getting convicted," he said. "I know for sure of a couple of cases in which the Honor Council didn't convict someone because they thought

the punishment was too harsh. I don't think they would be so hesitant if there was a lesser punishment."

The Honor Advisory Board can adopt the proposal with a majority vote at its meeting Feb. 9, although a vote probably will not be held then.

The Breeze is looking for a business assistant.

Paid position includes billing, bookkeeping and general office help. Applicants need at least six credit hours of business classes.

Apply to Diane Dunn
Business Manager
The Breeze, 6596

Let's go Krogering

for the best of everything including the price!



REGULAR OR LIGHT
Schlitz Beer 6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.89**



NEW CROP, IN-SHELL
Fresh Roasted Peanuts lb. **99¢**

— From The Deli —
BUY TWO
IN-STORE PREPARED
FRESH PIZZAS
AT THE REGULAR PRICE
GET ONE
IN-STORE PREPARED
FRESH PIZZA
OF EQUAL VALUE
FREE!

MEATY & DELICIOUS, WITH
2 PKGS. OF CRACKERS
Fiesta Chili
With Beans 12-oz. Ctnr. **\$1.29**



COPYRIGHT 1982 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1982, IN HARRISONBURG. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

Hair Mates

Sex Makes No Difference
HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN - WOMEN - CHILDREN
PERMING - COLORING - STRAIGHTENING



MAKE HAIR MATES A FAMILY AFFAIR
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

785 E. Market St.
Rolling Hills
Shopping Center 433-8458
381 N. Mason
434-1507
Both in Harrisonburg

HOBBIES AND CRAFT

Dissatisfied with the way you look?
On your feet all day?

Need to relieve tension & anxieties?
Have trouble sleeping?

Lack a daily physical fitness program?
Out of condition for Skiing, Tennis or Running?

The Jog-N-Tramp is your answer

\$149.00



Evelene Macrame
Class now in progress

sign up now for our next class

103 S. Main St.
Harrisonburg
433-3793

SHONEY'S FISH FRY DINNER

ONLY \$3.99

INCLUDES:

- Tender fish fillets fried to perfection with Shoney's own special seasoning.
- Golden brown French fries, (or baked potato 5-10 pm)
- Toasted Grecian bread
- Tartar sauce and lemon wedge.
- SHONEY'S ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BIGGER AND BETTER SOUP 'N SALAD BAR!

THANK YOU FOR COMING TO...

SHONEY'S

Consumer corner

Students who serve themselves can save money at gas pumps

By GREG HENDERSON

Several local service stations and convenience stores sell gasoline, and a consumer who is willing to pump his own gas can save some money.

A survey of 22 area stores and gas stations showed the lowest priced gas in Harrisonburg is regular gas from self-service pumps, which is being sold as low as \$1.19-9 per gallon. Four establishments, the Etna Service Station at 750 E. Market St., the Imperial Oil Company at 2141 S. Main St., the Royal Station No. 2 at 865 E. Market St. and the Wilco Gas Station on South Main Street, all had regular self-service gas at this price.

These same four stations, which only have self-service pumps, also have the lowest price on unleaded gas at \$1.25-9 per gallon.

Other stations with comparable self-service prices are the Stop In at 1050 S. Main St. (\$1.20-9 regular, \$1.26-9 unleaded); Rocky's Mobil Station on Route 11 South, (\$1.20-9 regular, \$1.27-9 unleaded); Stop In at 710 Port Rd. (\$1.21-9 regular, \$1.27-9 unleaded); Clover Leaf Arco at 1001 E. Market St. (\$1.21-9 regular, \$1.27-9 unleaded, \$1.32-9 super unleaded); City Gulf Service at 219 E. Market St. (\$1.22-0

regular, \$1.28-0 unleaded, \$1.39-0 super unleaded); Sunset Mobile Station at 954 S. High St. (\$1.22-9 regular, \$1.26-9 unleaded, \$1.30-9 super unleaded) and East Market Gulf at 764 E. Market St. (\$1.22-9 regular, \$1.28-9 unleaded).

THE HIGHEST priced gas of those stations surveyed is super unleaded from full-service pumps. This is sold for as high as \$1.50-3 per gallon at the Jiffy 66 Market at 700 Port Rd. Two other stations, the Port Road Exxon at 701 Port Rd. and Valley Arco at 1606 S. Main St., were not far behind with a price of \$1.49-9 per gallon.

The lowest priced super unleaded gas can be found for \$1.30-9 per gallon at the self-service pumps of Etna Service Station, Royal Station No. 2 and the Sunset Mobil Station at 954 S. High St.

The lowest priced gas found at a full-service island is at Waggy's Exxon at 745 N. Main St., with prices of \$1.24-9 for regular, \$1.30-9 for unleaded and \$1.38-9 for super unleaded. The South High Amoco at 953 S. High St. will pump the gas but without other full-service benefits.

See GAS, page 4



Legal assistance not offered by university

By TERRI JONES

James Madison University students needing legal assistance must seek off-campus aid because the university does not retain the services of an attorney for student legal matters.

According to Lynn Tipton, president of the Student Government Association, "It would be extremely expensive to hire an attorney on a retainer." But she added that in the past four years, the matter was never proposed to the senate and so the possibility has never really been considered.

Though on-campus legal counsel is not available to students, advice on whether they need an attorney is.

Dr. William Nelson, head of the political science department, is an attorney but is not licensed to practice law in Virginia. Students sometimes come to him with legal questions about traffic violations or landlord-tenant conflicts.

"I don't actually give legal advice," Nelson said. He asks the student "how

much money they're talking about" in terms of fines and damages. And then with this in mind, Nelson determines whether it is feasible for the student to pay an attorney \$100 - \$200 to represent them.

According to Honor Council President Pam Nelson, about four or five students per semester contact the Honor Council requesting legal advice. The Honor Council directs these students to Dr. Al Menard, associate dean of students and judicial coordinator.

ACCORDING TO Menard, driving under the influence arrests are probably the most common legal matter about which students inquire. Often students want to know "what legal course they have" against off-campus roommates who have not fulfilled their financial obligations, he added.

Instead of recommending a specific attorney, a decision he said he feels unqualified to make, Menard directs

the student to the Virginia Lawyer Referral Service. This organization's operated as a public service of the Virginia State Bar. A student or anyone with a legal question may call a toll-free number in Richmond and he is referred to one of 17 licensed Harrisonburg attorneys who have subscribed to the service.

A flat rate of \$20 or less is charged by the attorney for an initial 30-minute visit. This initial visit allows the student to "make a better decision on whether he needs an attorney, how much the attorney will cost and whether he wants that particular attorney to represent him," Menard said.

Karen Geary, Harrisonburg attorney and member of the Virginia Lawyer Referral Service, charges \$20 for the first 30-minute visit to clients referred by the service. The remaining fee for pre-trial counsel, representation and post-trial work is

determined according to the type of case, Geary said.

Referral by the service is made on a rotational basis and according to the problem, said Lynn Klein, director of the service. "Not all lawyers handle all kinds of cases," she explained. The advantage of this system is that the person who does not have a lawyer does not have to choose one at random.

They are referred to a lawyer that specializes in their particular type of problem.

If a student is supported by his parents and their annual income is less than \$5388 or if he is supporting himself and making less than this figure, Blue Ridge Legal Aid is available to him. Blue Ridge provides free pre-trial legal advice and attorney representation during the trial in all civil cases except those that involve payment of damages which could result in a reward to the attorney.

Leadership experience aids past SGA president

Being SGA president is the height of student leadership, but to what does the position lead? The Breeze recently asked the last five SGA presidents how that office has affected their lives since graduation and what they think of JMU now.

Third in a series of five articles.

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Three years after he led the 1978-79 Student Government Association here, Darrell Pile, 24, is the assistant administrator at Highland Hospital in Shreveport, La.

He graduated summa cum laude (3.75 GPA or better) from George Washington University, where he earned a master's degree. While there, Pile taught a graduate level course on hospital information systems.

He believes being SGA president helped him enter graduate school and attain his current position. "Being president at a school the size of Madison made me look like a student out of the ordinary on my resume. The leadership experience that the title carries with it definitely helped me."

Pile says he has noticed no changes in student attitudes here: "Everyone is still very JMU."

"JMU is one of the most beautiful, friendliest campuses that I could have possibly gone to as an undergraduate — and that has not changed," he said.

Pile stayed in The Breeze headlines during his administration because of a highly controversial zoning ordinance the city of Harrisonburg proposed — to limit the number of unrelated persons (students) who could live in a single dwelling.

Harrisonburg City Council unanimously ap-

proved the ordinance, But Pile was able to establish a university-community relations committee to handle citizen complaints about students living in residential districts. City Council approved this measure also, although Pile later doubted its effectiveness.

Pile also encouraged the use of student advocates to represent students with grievances against faculty members. He said then, "This will help students who are reluctant or too shy to complain. The student advocate will follow through the entire process with the student."

Pile also accomplished having the present commuter lot opposite X-lot approved and built.

Within the next two years, Pile hopes to return to the Virginia-Maryland area to become a hospital administrator. Pile said he eventually would like to enter politics on the state level.

Next issue: Dave Martin, 1979-80 SGA president.

★ Graduation

(Continued from page 1)
said, "I don't think we should have to pick whether he shakes our hand. If he doesn't want to somebody else will."

Discussion at the hearing became animated when committee member Dr. Harold McGee suggested a vote by students is unnecessary because "Commencement is a university function," and can be decided by the committee. Several students loudly responded that it is students who make up the university.

When Tipton said she attended several graduations at other schools which were free of rowdy behavior, some students shouted back, "Where? What size were they?"

One student said, "If you guys decide to do that (institute satellite) I don't know if you realize what will happen. People will be rowdier than ever. She added satellite

is "totally" unfavorable to everybody."

Student Melvin Clarke told McGee he thought it was "in bad taste" to change the ceremony format this late in the school year.

McGee said the Commencement Committee has been working on the proposal since September. The first open hearings on the proposal were not held until December.

No further hearings will be scheduled, McGee said.

★ Gas

(Continued from page 3)

They charge \$1.23-9 for regular, \$1.27-9 for unleaded and \$1.38-9 for super unleaded.

THE HIGHEST priced self-service gas is at the Cloverleaf Phillips 66 at 895 E. Market St. with prices of \$1.38-9 for regular and \$1.42-9 for unleaded.

The hours of operation for area establishments vary. Only three, the Imperial Oil

Company and both of Stop Ins, are always open.

None of the convenience stores but many of the gas stations surveyed do minor automobiles repairs. Two stations, Layman's Automotive at 66 Waterman Drive and Sonny's Shell on Highway 42 North, will do most major repairs.

Three stations, Valley Arco, City Gulf Service and Teter's Interstate Exxon on Highway 11 South, all do state automobile inspections for \$4.



Pasta Night

\$3.99

**Small Dinner Salad
Garlic Bread & Butter
ALL you can eat!**

Live Entertainment

**Weds. & Thurs. Nights
in the Lounge**

51 Court Square

Downtown Harrisonburg

434 - 3664

**owned and operated by Janne Johnston &
Richard Frye**

Wendy's GARDEN FRESH Salad Bar



**ALL YOU CAN EAT
SALAD BAR
FOR \$1.49**

Route 33, East

- One coupon per customer per visit
- Good only in Harrisonburg
- Offer expires 1/31/82

The Advantage
T/A Radial

STATE INSPECTION STATION
703-434-5935

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
BRAKES - SHOCKS
TUNE-UP - MUFFLERS
WHEEL BALANCE
BATTERIES

BFG Goodrich
The Other Guys

Helshman's
BLUE RIDGE TIRE, INC.
E. Market at Furnace Rd., Harrisonburg

Your BFG Straight Talk Tire Dealer

YOU CAN WAIT YEARS FOR A JOB WITH RESPONSIBILITY, OR YOU CAN GET RESPONSIBILITY IN THE NAVY NOW.

A civilian job with responsibility may take years to obtain, even with a college degree. But if you meet Navy standards, after four months of Officer Candidate School (OCS), you can become a Navy officer. And that means lots of responsibility, a good salary and fringe benefits, including travel, post-graduate educational opportunities, 30 days' paid vacation earned annually, plus more.

If you're getting your degree now, contact your college Placement Office to find out when a Navy Representative will be on campus. Send your résumé or call:

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
8545 Mayland Drive
Richmond, Va 23229
1-800-552-9947

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

HOBBIES AND CRAFT

on the corner
of Water and Main

Come see our great selection of
Cross Stitch Supplies

DMC Floss
Variety of Cloth
11, 14, 18 count and
hardanger

Fiddler Cloth
Madza Cloth
Frames, Hoops,
Mounting Boards
and Cross Stitch Book

also Complete Line of Macrame,

String Art,
Stretch-N-Frames

Evalene Macrame Class

now in progress

103 S. Main St.
Harrisonburg, Va.

sign up now

for our next class

433-3793

A & P

Busch 6/12 oz. 1.89
Pepsi 8/16 oz. 1.29
plus dep.

Nabisco Premium Saltines 16 oz. .79
P&Q Grape Jelly 2lb. jar .99
Old South Orange Juice 64 oz. ctn. .99
Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. bd. .99

Muellers Spaghetti 1 lb. .59
Jeno's frozen Pizzas 12 oz. .99

Sealtest Light N Lively Ice Milk
½ gal. 1.49

Navel Oranges 8 for .99
Onions 3 lbs/.79

Jamestown Bacon 1.29/lb.

Jamestown Pork Sausage .79/lb.

Swift Sizzlean 1.59
for 12 oz.

Strip Steaks bone in 2.69/lb.
Smoked Picnics .79/lb.

Larger number of applicants makes admission more difficult

By JEFF BILYEU

A larger number of applicants to JMU over the past few years has made admission to the university more difficult, according to Francis Turner, director of admissions.

"There's no question that the volume of applications a university receives influences (admissions) standards. It (the university) can be more selective," Turner said.

"In the last five years applications have increased from 8200 to 9800. With that many more applicants the university has more choices," he said.

Turner cited several reasons why he believes JMU has become so popular. These include location, variety of areas of study and cost.

"Another one of the attractive features is that JMU is one of the last schools to ensure on-campus housing for all four years if desired," Turner said.

Turner also said the size of the university has helped to make it more popular. JMU is

"optimum size—not so big that they (students) get lost in the shuffle, and not so small that they can't get the programs that they want," Turner said.

"Students are our best recruiters," Turner said. "Satisfied students help bring quality students to the university."

The more stringent admission requirements brought

'Students are our best recruiters'

about by increased applications has had a positive effect on the university, Turner said.

"It appears that the quality of students...is higher than in the past," he said.

These sentiments are echoed by university department heads.

Dr. Robert Geary Jr., acting head of the English

department, said, "Students are getting somewhat better each year. SAT scores for JMU admittees have been rising."

Geary said he has seen a general improvement in the quality of students here over the years. "I see fewer students who are very badly prepared," he said.

Math and computer science department head Dr. Diane Sprester, said, "The quality has been increasing. Preparation is stronger. More freshmen are ready to go into a more advanced section of calculus and bypass the first and second semesters."

Sprester, who has been at JMU since 1967, said "this trend has been fairly steady but has been more noticeable in the past two or three years."

Sprester also said the qualitative increase is a result of the larger number of students applying to JMU.

"A larger applicant pool makes them (admissions) able to be a little more selective," she said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid applications are now available in the Office of Financial Aid in Hoffman Hall. All forms must be returned to the office by 5 p.m. March 1.

RAFFLE

Alpha Epsilon Rho will be sponsoring a raffle of a \$50 gift certificate to Blue Mountain Records Jan. 25-29 in the WCC lobby.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

The Alexandria Symphony Orchestra is accepting applications for its annual scholarship competition to be held March 13 at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria. All undergraduate students who reside or attend school in Virginia are eligible. Up to three \$300 cash prizes will be awarded. Applications must be received by Feb. 20. Application fee is \$3. Forms and information can be obtained from Mrs. John H. Sullivan, 4300 Ivanhoe P. Alexandria, Va. 22304, or by calling 703-370-3039.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Commuter Student Committee is sponsoring a blood drive for Rockingham Memorial Hospital Jan. 26-29. Sign up in the CSC office in the WCC MWF 8:30-4 p.m. or TTH 12-8 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball free throws sign-up deadline is midnight Jan. 28 on the bulletin board. The activity will begin Feb. 1.

MORTAR BOARD

Applications for Mortar Board membership are available in 106 Alumnae Hall and are due Feb. 2. Applicants must have a 3.25 cumulative GPA and more than 69 credit hours.

SIGMA PHI LAMBDA

The Sigma Phi Lambda Honor Society will meet Jan. 27 in the N Ballroom, WCC. New members with a GPA of 3.25 or better are welcome.

UNDERPRIVILEGED

The SGA-sponsored Underprivileged Youth Program is starting for the semester. For details, contact Leslie Davis in the SGA office or at 6376.

VISITING SCHOLAR

Dr. Henry David, National Institute of Education, will discuss "How to Think About the Future" Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. in Burruss 114. Dr. David will also speak on "General Education in the Future" at 2 p.m. in Burruss 114.

ARMS RACE FILM

The film "John and Mary and MARV and MIRV? The Arms Race and the Human Race," will be shown and a discussion on worldwide military buildup will take place at the next meeting of Disciples Jan. 28 in Jackson 102.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. Eric Bradley, College of William and Mary, will speak on "The Endocrine Control of Reproduction in Deer Mice" Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 301. Refreshments 3:45 p.m.

NURSING HOME SPEAKER

The Social Work Organization is hosting a speaker from the Liberty House Nursing Home in the Converse Hall TV lounge Jan. 27, at 6 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Walk-in service is 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or call 4552.

WRITING LAB

The Writing Lab offers free help in overcoming reading problems, preparing papers for college courses, writing in-class essays, obtaining experiential college credits in the BGS program, preparing applications and resumes, and preparing for such tests as the LSAT, GMAT and GRE. Call 6401 or stop by Sheldon 209.

CCM

The Catholic Campus Ministry will present "Is There a Difference Between Social Work and Christian Ministry" by Rick Malvern of Blessed Sacrament Parish, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. in the basement of Converse Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation is forming a marriage enrichment group to be led by a student from Eastern Manonite Seminary. Interested persons should send name and address to Box 4253 or call 434-3490.

The Wednesday night Bible study-fellowship group will continue its study, "Exploring Dimensions of Prayer," with a study on "Prayer as Communion with Another," led by Rev. John Copenhaver at the Student Center on South Mason Street at 6:30 p.m. For further information, call 434-3490.

HERITAGE

Now Open!

6 am - 8 pm Mon.-Thur.

6 am - 10 pm Friday and Saturday

Looking for a Home Cooked Meal
try our Breakfast, Lunch
and Dinner Special.

Bring this ad good for
.25° off a dessert

350 Waterman Drive
Harrisonburg Va.

Take 33 W to Waterman Drive
across from Fraizers Quarry



UPCOMING EVENTS

UPB
Activities
Line
(24-Hours a Day)
433-8504

Winterfest'82

January 26th
Tuesday

Movie: JAWS 8:00 pm \$1.00
Godwin Pool
Tickets go on sale Monday
UPB Office 11-4
(bring your own raft
or innertube!)

January 28th
Thursday

Boardwalk: Open 11-3 pm
Games & Prizes
Old Time Photographer
Caricature Artists
Beach movies in the TV lounge
Ballroom: Fat Ammons Band
8:30 \$2.50

January 29th
Friday

Boardwalk: Open 11-3 pm
(same as above)
Ballroom: The Best of Maxim's
8:30 \$1.00

January 30th
Saturday

Ballroom: Pre-game Happy Hour
(Bring your Winterfest '82 cup
and Dress Beach for Happy
Hour Prices 5-7 pm)

After the Game:
The TOONS
10:00 pm \$2.00
(Drawing for a FREE Spring
Break trip to Ft. Lauderdale)

Inside Arts & People

Comic 'Arthur' to join Grafton-Stovall films

By BARBARA HALL

In the drought that the movie industry seems to be having these days, comedies have probably suffered the most. Let's face it, directors simply have forgotten what makes a movie funny. Obviously audiences have as well, since they continue to gobble up the endless John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd, Chevy Chase scene of disasters. Directors can take either of two approaches when making a comedy: terminal silliness which rides on the assumption that the audience is so stupid that they'll laugh at anything, or a much bolder approach which trusts that the audience will have the intelligence to appreciate a good joke. What makes Arthur tick is writer-director Steve Gordon's respect for his audience. He allows us to laugh with the movie, not at it.

Arthur offers nothing particularly new in the plot department. It takes stock characters and puts them all together in a totally predictable situation with a nice little message to be learned. So what's wrong with a little schmaltz? It's done tastefully, and the true miracle is that it is genuinely funny.

Dudley Moore does a spectacular job of playing a funny drunk, which is a rare case indeed. The son of a millionaire, Arthur squanders his money on booze and makes a public

nuisance of himself wherever he goes. His notorious reputation horrifies his father, who insists that he settle down and marry a nice, wealthy girl or risk losing the money he stands to inherit. But Arthur has his heart set on a waitress (Liza Minelli) from the wrong side of the tracks. Arthur's predicament, then, is having to choose between love and money, both of which mean the world to him.

His faithful servant and father-figure Hobson (John Gielgud) has his hands full keeping the lovable playboy out of trouble. He is a delight with his deadpan humor, full of MASH-style one liners. Though he tries to frown on Arthur's lifestyle, Hobson's main concern is with Arthur's happiness and he plays a significant part in helping the forbidden romance along.

Liza Minelli is enjoyable as Linda, the waitress (would-be actress) for whom Arthur is willing to risk his family fortune. She is coarse and energetic, a direct contrast to Susan, the girl to whom Arthur is betrothed. Linda's lazy, ne'er-do-well father offers some of the funniest moments of the film with his diligent efforts to get his daughter married into money (probably the most work he has done in years).

Gordon's script is airtight, and his



Film Review

directing moves the film quickly and easily, keeping it hilarious, almost to the end. The end falls short of the rest of the film. It lacks the strength that the body of the film has demonstrated; it seems carelessly thrown together, predictable, and disappointing. But that may be the only serious flaw, and by that time we have had such a good time we can easily

forgive the blunder.

We could say that Arthur makes some worthwhile social statements about the pretentious and the snobbery of the upper echelon. We could say that it carries a subtle message which is that the best things in life are free, money can't buy me love, and all the anti-materialistic attitudes of the '60s. But you don't really leave the theatre with that message. In one of the final scenes Arthur, his wealthy grandmother, and Linda are discussing the value of money in their lives. Arthur claims, "I've always had money and I've never been happy." Linda asserts, "I've never had money and I've usually been happy." Just as the theory is almost sewn up, the Grandmother adds, "Well, I've always had money and I've always been happy."

So, in fact, the best thing about Arthur is that those subtle messages don't prevail, and those frowns on wealth don't succeed because, yes, you idiot, it is great to have money. What we could say is that real happiness comes from emotional wealth, regardless of whether or not we possess material riches. But let's not. Because Arthur is just too much fun to bother with any of that. And these days, that is no small concern. Arthur is, purely and simply, a laughing matter.



SAXAPHONE PLAYER Terry Laughran and Sitting Ducks entertained Center Attic audience Thursday night with tunes from the 1930s and 1940s.

Hippie writes on politics

By CARL MCCOLMAN

The government lies, according to Stephen Gaskin.

Gaskin, a forty-six-year-old hippy (yes, they still exist!), is the founder of The Farm, a community in Tennessee.

The Farm's 1500 members are a group of hardworking vegetarians with a hippy sensibility. As its leader, Gaskin is probably the most important product of the '60s counterculture to still be writing and teaching hippy philosophy. Most of his seven books deal with spiritual topics; but his latest work, *Rendered Infamous: A Book of Political Reality*, deals with exactly what the title implies.

Book Review

Gaskin is by no means a dreamy idealist. He does not advocate making love and marijuana as the solutions to the world's ills. He defends the American Constitution, and speaks of the U.S. as one of the most democratic countries in existence. Yet he is highly critical of our government in general, and the Reagan administration in particular — operating from his initial thesis that the government lies.

The governmental lie is perpetrated by the corporate media (which distorts our view of reality). The lie is manifested in such areas as nuclear power, military activity, and terrorist foreign policy. In writing critiques on issues such as these, Gaskin is not merely making idle noise: his discussion of the military stems from his experience as a Marine in Korea, while his knowledge of American-sponsored terrorism in Central America was gained while PLENTY (The Farm's international relief and development organization) was working on projects in Guatemala.

Gaskin seems to be writing largely in response to Reagan administration and the New Right, and discusses conservatives from William Buckley to Jerry Falwell. Yet *Rendered Infamous* is not a one-dimensional left-wing tract. Gaskin is surprisingly moderate on gun control, and speaks disapprovingly of hard drugs. When he discusses the good things about America — mainly the Constitution — he sounds as patriotic as Reagan himself. His

final recommendation for the politically disenchanting American is not communism, nor revolution (Gaskin is a pacifist). Instead, he counsels coalition between minority groups (such as blacks, American Indians, and feminists) and — believe it or not — the Democratic Party.

Rendered Infamous is an excellent book; part of its excellence lies in its marvelous humility. Gaskin makes no attempt to be technical or scholarly; instead he writes about his personal experiences in the world of politics. Indeed, the book is almost a political memory (the fall of Czechoslovakia in 1939), moving through World War II, Korea, Gaskin's conviction in the 1970s for possessing marijuana, up to the present controversies of the Reagan "Royalty" and the battle between evolution and creationism.

Gaskin's style of writing is quite conversational in tone — the book reads like an interview transcript. The author is unabashed in his use of words like "weirdities" and "civil rights-ers," also, Gaskin has an unnerving tendency to jump from subject to subject. Such casual disregard of "proper" grammar is disconcerting, but by no means unjustified. Gaskin is not a serious political author; he is a hippy, rapping about the government with his readers.

College students of the 1980s are for the most part far too young to have appreciated the '60s counterculture; all we have left of it is marijuana and the Grateful Dead. *Rendered Infamous* is not a nostalgia trip (the '60s is the decade least discussed in the book), but instead is an up-to-date and urgently relevant primer on the New Left. The ideas presented are compelling in their frank critique of the U.S. power structure. Although much of what Gaskin says cannot be verified, he is at least as credible as any corporate media writer. Anyone who gathers his political knowledge only from corporate media sources should by all means read this book (which, incidentally, is not a product of big-business media — it was published by The Farm's own press.)

Rendered Infamous is available in hardcover for \$11.95 at B. Dalton Bookstore in the Valley Mall.



UPCOMING EVENTS

UPB
Activities
Line
(24-Hours a Day)
433-8504

'Arthur'



January 27, 29

7:30, 10:00

G/S Theatre

\$1.25 w/ID \$1.75 guest

*Everything
you
should
know
about*

a lecture by **Carol Kope**

Disputy Sheriff, Sex Crimes Investigation,
Carol Kope, is the Director
of the Bureau of Sex Crimes Analysis
in the Westchester County, New York,
Sheriff's Department.
She received her post-graduate training
in rape investigation
on the New York City Police Force.
Ms. Kope has been personally involved
in the official investigation
of over 200 rape cases.
She teaches rape investigation
for the New York State Department
of Criminal Justice
at police training facilities
throughout the state.
She also gives over 200 lectures a year.
This lecture might save your life.
Don't miss it!

Rape

Lecture:

Carol Kope

8:00 pm

Tuesday

G/S Theatre

January 26



FAT AMMON'S BAND

January 28

8:30 pm \$2.50

WCC Ballroom

AFTER THE GAME



January 30

10:00 pm \$2.00

WCC Ballroom



SPYRO GYRA

January 31

8:00 pm Wilson Hall

\$6.50 w/ID

\$7.50 guest

Tickets go on sale

Monday

UPB Office 11-4

Sports

Wrestling

Carmichael's pin sparks win over Virginia; unbeaten mark ended at nine by Tennessee

By DANNY FINNEGAN

After a big win over the University of Virginia Thursday, James Madison University's wrestling team lost its first match of the season this weekend, falling to the University of Tennessee, 34-5.

The loss to Tennessee is relatively unimportant in the wake of the 24-16 win over Virginia. It was JMU's first win ever against the Cavaliers, and it also improves the team's state rank.

The Dukes, now 9-1 in dual meets, entered the match ranked third in the state, the Cavaliers second.

"We experienced a letdown against Tennessee, but that was to be expected," said JMU coach Dick Besnier. "The Virginia match was more important to us."

The key to the Virginia match was the Dukes' ability to stay close to the Cavaliers in the lower weight classes.

"It was all us from 167-pounds up," said Besnier. "It was supposedly all them below that."

Bob Carmichael had something to say about that, however. With JMU trailing 8-0 after losses in the 118- and 126-pound weight classes, Carmichael gave the Dukes their first win of the match.

Wrestling against two-time Atlantic Coast Conference champion Chris Xakellis, Carmichael used his favorite move, a cradle, for the pin.

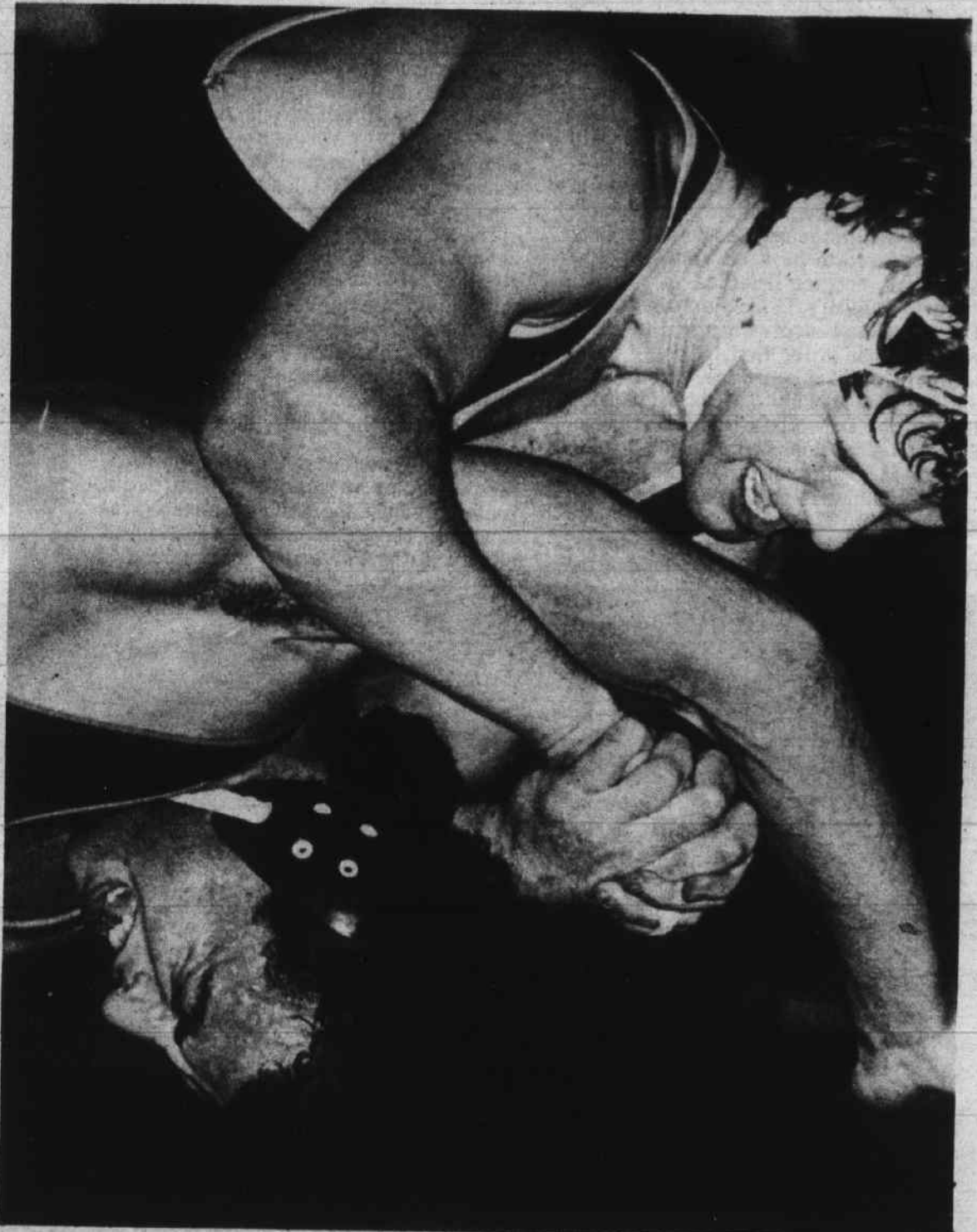
"I got the cradle, and that was what I was looking for," said Carmichael, who trailed 4-0 at one point and was almost pinned by Xakellis.

"Bobby had a great effort," said Besnier. "He had to beat a great wrestler, and he pinned him. That's the best way to do it."

Pinning opponents has become a Carmichael specialty — he leads the team with nine pins (no other Duke has more than four) and has won by pins in three of his last five matches. He credits his cradle for most of his pins.

Coupled with an unsportsmanlike penalty against Virginia, Coach George Edwards, Carmichael's win cut the Cavalier lead to 7-6.

See WRESTLING, page 11



DANNY CORBIN'S 177-pound match with UVA's Chris Musmanno ended in a 2-2 draw, but Corbin earned the decision via riding points. Photo by Yo Nagaya

Women lose, 74-59

Turnovers plague JMU

By KATHY KOROLKOFF

Plagued by excessive turnovers, the James Madison University women's basketball team fell to the University of Louisville, 74-59, Saturday at Godwin Hall.

The Duchesses turned the ball over 36 times to a quick Louisville team enroute to their ninth loss against four wins.

"The number of turnovers really doesn't please me," said Coach Betty Jaynes. "We need to only have about 20. It definitely was a critical factor because it gave them more chances to shoot."

Both teams traded baskets until the 10-minute mark when senior center Donna Firebaugh hit a 15-foot shot to give JMU its first lead, 14-12.

The Duchesses widened the margin to five points with 8:07 remaining before a string of turnovers led to a scoring draught that continued into the second half.

Louisville outscored the Duchesses 18-8 in the closing minutes of the half, including a basket with only second remaining to take a 32-27 lead at the midway point.

The Cardinals continued their shooting success as the second half began, building their lead to 11 in just under four minutes.

"We had a cold spell towards the end of the first half, beginning of the second when Louisville went into a zone defense," said Jaynes. The change in Louisville's defense along with JMU's turnovers made a "big, big difference in their spurt because the time we were not scoring we were committing turnovers," said Jaynes.

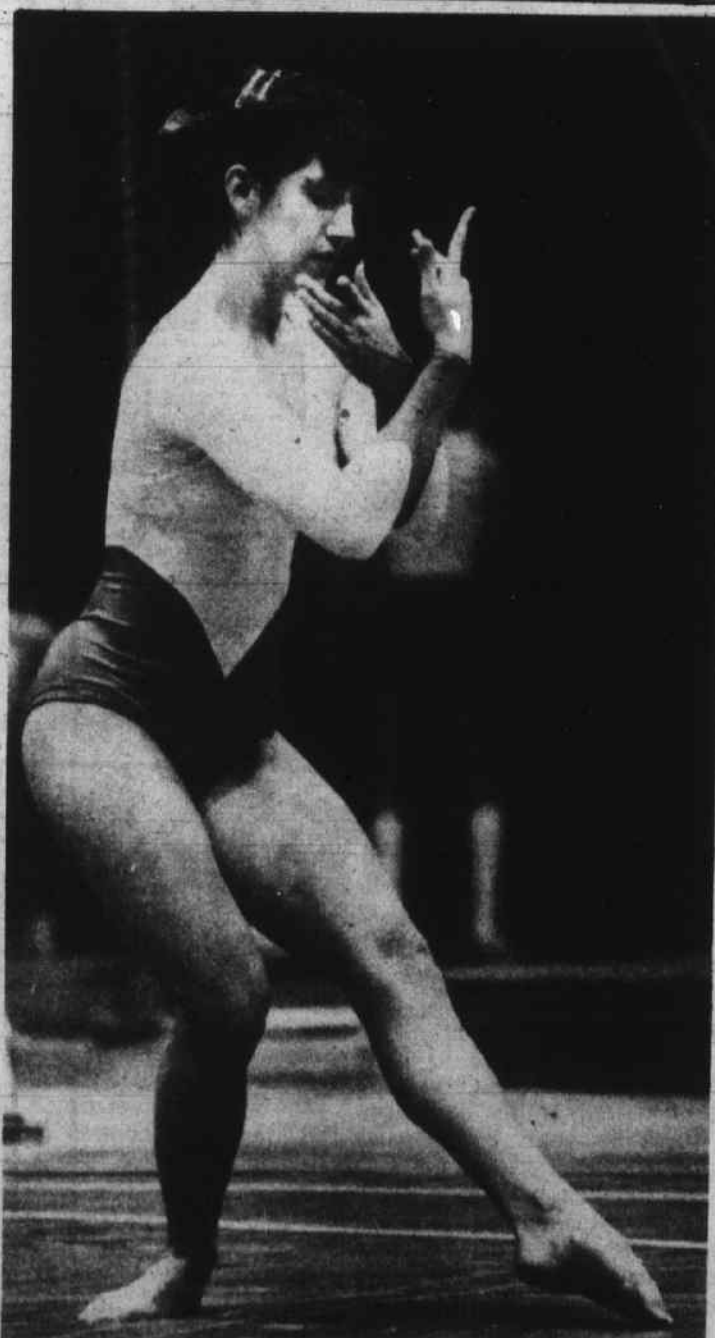
Louisville continued its dominance throughout the second half, at times leading by 17, while the Duchesses never drew closer than nine points.

Leading Louisville's offense was 6-foot-1 center forward Janet McNew, who tallied 25 points and 11 rebounds.

"She got a lot of offense rebounds and definately hurt us," Jaynes said. "We really tried to key in on her and try to block her out but she's a really good player."

In an effort to bolster the offense, Jaynes had

See TURNOVERS, page 11



LORI RUFFALO performs a floor exercise in the Duchesses' gymnastics meet with William and Mary this weekend. JMU outscored William and Mary 130.7-125.05 to raise its record to 3-3. Stephanie Mann won the all-around title with a score of 34.2 to pace the Duchesses. Photo by Yo Nagaya

Campanelli clears bench in easy win over UNCW

By STEVE LOCKARD

Freshman Darrell Jackson scored 12 points and collected six rebounds as James Madison University cruised to a 72-55 victory over the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Saturday night at Godwin Hall.

The victory raised JMU's overall record to 13-3 (4-1 in the ECAC South), its best start ever. The game also marked the end of a four-game home stand in which they had a clean sweep.

"It is very satisfying to know we're off to our best start," said JMU coach Lou Campanelli. "This home stand has really given us some momentum. We just have to continue the same play on the road."

Against UNCW, the Dukes had to overcome a shaky start. JMU was unable to score the first four times down the floor and appeared to be a bit rattled by the Seahawks' hanging defenses.

David Dupont's 15-foot jumper got the Dukes on the board with just over three minutes gone in the first half.

Darrell Jackson's two free throws gave JMU its first lead at 6-5. After exchanging baskets the Dukes began to take charge. JMU ran off 13 unanswered points to take a lead 26-9. Jackson and guard Derek Steele combined for 10 points over the stretch.

JMU's 1-3-1 half court trap dominated helped the Dukes dictate the tempo of the

game. The Seahawks were unable to combat the pressure and turned the ball over a several times.

"Madison's changing defense really bothered us in the first half," said UNCW coach Mel Gibson. "I was very disappointed with our guard play."

In the first half, the Dukes outrebounded the Seahawks 15-7 and forced nine turnovers. Nine JMU players scored in the first half, giving the Dukes' a 35-18 lead at intermission.

Led by Linton Townes and Dan Ruland, the Dukes continued to increase its lead in the second half. Ruland, who finished with 10 points and five rebounds, scored back-to-back baskets on assists from Charles Fisher to push JMU's lead to 45-24 with 15 minutes left in the game.

The Dukes led by as much as 32 points before surrendering the game to substitutes. With seven minutes remaining Campanelli cleared his bench and let his young players take over.

JMU was able to score only two points in the final four minutes as the game fell to turnovers and fouls. The Dukes were outscored 17-2 in the closing minutes.

JMU will travel to Annapolis on Wednesday to play an important ECAC South contest against the United States Naval Academy. Navy is coming off a 65-55 upset victory at the University of Richmond.



Photos by David L. Johnson

DAN RULAND goes up for an uncontested slam in Saturday's game.



THE DUKES EASILY defeated UNCW 72-55 Saturday to complete a four-game home stand. Here Charles Fisher dives on UNCW's Edward Timmons. Fisher

connected on three of five shots from the field and was perfect on three attempts at the foul line.

JMU attendance up, provides inspiration

By RICHARD AMACHER

It may just be a current trend or "a happening" as Coach Lou Campanelli suggests, but the attendance at James Madison University athletic events is on the upswing.

This weekend the men's basketball team completed its final homestand in Godwin Hall (provided the new convocation center across Interstate-81 opens on time) and the average attendance for the four contests was 4,963.

Undoubtedly the large crowds (two were sellouts) played an important part in motivating the Dukes to a clean sweep. After each game the opposing coaches remarked on how much of a factor the crowd had been.

The University of North Carolina-Wilmington's coach Mel Gibson said JMU's crowd was the second toughest his team had faced this season, comparing it to N.C. State's, which he thought held a slight edge on the Dukes' partisan. The Seahawks also

played Wake Forest earlier this year.

Gibson also noted that the acoustics in Godwin Hall were very conducive to deriving the most noise from the number of people present — no surprise there.

Old Dominion University's coach, Paul Webb, said that JMU's fans "do what a college crowd is supposed to do" — generate enthusiasm.

Barry Parkhill, the College of William and Mary's head coach, could only wish that the Indians' supporters were as "intense."

JMU has now won 10 straight games in Godwin Hall, dating back to a 85-53 win over Towson State last Feb. 25. The Dukes lost to Virginia Commonwealth University 58-57 at home Feb. 12.

Only four more home games are scheduled this season and they are scattered throughout the Dukes' 10 remaining contests. If everything goes according to script the Dukes could own a 14-game home winning streak entering their finale in Sin-

clair Gymnasium against Campbell College.

Home attendance figures for JMU's first nine games this season indicate a dramatic increase over last season. The average attendance for a game is 4,522, almost a thousand more than last year's average of 3,593 over 15 games.

The Dukes have drawn 4,500 or more seven times this year. By contrast JMU managed crowds of 5,000 or more just four times for the entire 1980-81 season and drew 3,800 or less 11 times.

Reasons for this jump abound. The most obvious is JMU's NCAA post-season appearance last year. That and the ever increasingly popularity of college basketball go hand in hand.

Most important, the basketball team has shown its supporters it has the ability to win and over supposedly superior talent.

But the basketball team is not JMU's only win-

See ATTENDANCE, page 11

★ Turnovers

(continued from page 9)

Betsy Blose and Sue Manelski and was pleased with the results. "Sue usually plays a point guard position for us and Betsy plays number two, but we switched them for this game," she said. "I really felt that we got Betsy scoring and Sue of course continued her scoring."

Manelski led the Duchesses with 19 points while Blose scored 12, well above her season average of 8.1 per game.

Firebaugh contributed 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds before fouling out with 42 seconds remaining in the contest.

"Even though she fouled out, she played a nice position game for us and was really in there offensively," said Jaynes.

A crowd of 250 watched junior center forward Deana Meadows establish a school record of 18 consecutive freethrows, breaking the previous mark of 11. Meadows also contributed 12 points and posted six rebounds.

The Duchesses travel to Mount Saint Mary's on Wednesday and face Longwood College and top-ranked Old Dominion University this weekend.

★ Wrestling

(continued from page 9)

Carmichael's victory did more than just put the Dukes back in the match, it also gave the team momentum and excited the crowd of 1,200 in Godwin Hall.

"When Bob pinned that guy, that got us going," said Paul Morina, the Dukes' All-America wrestler.

"It got the crowd going," added Brian Langlinais, who wrestles in the next weight class. "My adrenalin was really flowing."

That was apparent in Langlinais' match, as he simply overpowered Craig Hetrick on the way to a 10-2 win. Langlinais' major decision gave the Dukes a 10-7 lead in the match.

Virginia rallied, winning at the next two weight classes to take a 16-10 lead.

Freshman Jack Fitzgerald tied the match at 16-16 with his first pin of the year. He used a front headlock to pin Jim Baranik in only 43 seconds.

"He walked right into it," said Fitzgerald.

At the 177-pound division, the Dukes did not have such an easy time of it. Dan Corbin defeated highly-regarded Chris Musmanno 3-2. The match ended in a 2-2 draw and Corbin was awarded the decision on the basis of his 1:58 riding time advantage.

JMU wrapped up the victory with easy wins in the 190-pound and heavyweight divisions. Morina, wrestling two weight classes higher than usual at 190, recorded seven takedowns on the way to a 17-5 victory. Freshman Dave Stanton finished off the win with a pin.

Against Tennessee, the Dukes' only victory was recorded by Rob Potash at 126 pounds while Morina kept his undefeated record alive with a draw for the Dukes' other two points. Morina's overall mark is now 18-0-1.

"We experienced a good-ole butt-kicking," said Besnier of the Dukes' loss. "We were just beaten by a better team — they were the best team on our schedule."

Men, women swimmers sweep Appalachian State

By KENNY SOTHORON

The James Madison University men's and women's swim teams both improved their records Friday as they posted impressive wins over Appalachian State University.

The men's team had no trouble with ASU, winning 66-43 and increasing their record to 7-2.

The Dukes won the 400-medley relay with a time of 3:43.48. Tom Gittens, Mike Clark, Jeff Dzoba and Dave Evans put together the winning effort.

Gary Thomas won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:28.93 for the Dukes while Ken Brown won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:50.95.

Appalachian State won their first event in the 50-yard freestyle as Kennedy won in 22:91.

Bill Casazza picked up another first for JMU as he won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:02.56, the first time he has entered the event.

Carl Klingenberg won both the one- and three-meter diving events, collecting 215 points in the one-meter and 247-65 in the three-meter.

The Dukes' Jeff Dzoba won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:02-63 before Witherall of ASU won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:07.69.

The Dukes also placed first in the 500-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle and the 40-yard freestyle relay.

"We have been working exceptionally hard lately," said Head Coach Charles Arnold. "I didn't expect any quality times but I thought we would win."

Arnold continued, "We have a tough road

ahead of us and one of our good swimmers, Steve Vahle, is sick in the hospital, but we are where we want to be."

The women's swim team fared just as well on Friday as they handed Appalachian State an 86-53 thrashing to up their record to 3-3.

The Duchesses placed first in the 200-medley relay with the team of Lynn Ryan, Nancy Rutsch, Stephanie Pearch and Lauren Grimes in a time of 1:55.872.

Lisa Laiti won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:18.359, and Chris Lubiak won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:02.342.

The trio of Andrea Hidding, Melanie Riley and Libby Brown won seven individual events and the only events for ASU.

Hidding won the 50-yard backstroke, the 400-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. Brown won the 100- and 500-yard freestyle events and Riley won the 100- and 50-yard breaststroke events.

In diving competition Stephanie Smith won the one-meter diving with 20.60 points and Gretchen Halley won the three-meter diving with 227.50 points for the Duchesses.

Lynn Ryan won the 100-yard individual medley for JMU with a time of 1:04.112 while Lubiak won another first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.780.

The Duchesses Janet Buyer placed first in the 50-yard butterfly with 28.491 and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Pearch, Laiti, Grimes and Ryan did the same to round out the scoring.

★ Attendance

(continued from page 10)

ning squad. The wrestling team compiled a 9-0 record before succumbing to the University of Louisville this weekend. Enroute to its unprecedented mark JMU defeated both Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia for the first time ever.

Statistics are not kept at home wrestling matches, but Coach Dick Besnier estimated the crowds at the Virginia Tech and Virginia meets to be in excess of 1,000 people.

Besnier expressed satisfaction with the support his team had received and said the

students had helped to give his wrestlers an emotional lift.

With its new convocation center (seating capacity 7,200) scheduled to open in time for the 1982-83 basketball season JMU's attendance figures should be even higher. The difficulties involved in obtaining tickets for important games against ECAC South rivals should be resolved.

But whether the crowds' level of intensity will reach that of Godwin Hall's remains to be seen, rather, heard.

CHECK'EM OUT! NEW LP'S



JIMMY BUFFET

Somewhere Over China

SKIP CASTRO

It's Killing Me

SAMMY HAGAR

Standing Hampton

JOAN JETT

I Love Rock 'N Roll

JACK BRUCE / ROBIN TROWER

Truce

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Thurs.-Fri. 10:00 am - 9:00 pm

178 South Main Street
Within Walking Distance

JYC and other fine brands



- STEREO
- GUITARS
- KEYBDS
- TAPES

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

26 Pleasant Hill Road
434-4722ace
MUSIC 'N
ELECTRONICS

Classifieds

For Sale

BUY NEW FURNITURE AT WHOLESALE OR BELOW AT Harrisonburg Discount Furniture. We sell name brand factory seconds, close-outs, scratch and dent, etc. One block north of Roses off Rt. 11 on West Johnson Street. Next to Rockingham Bag Co. and Harrisonburg Ceramics. Open 10-6 Monday-Sat. 433-9532.

FOR SALE: Sanyo cassette player recorder. Model STD-1650, good as new! Dolby noise reduction. \$65. Call 433-0481.

FOR SALE: 1980 5-speed Datsun P-UP. Deluxe camper shell, sunroof, mag tires, AM-FM cassette stereo, excellent mpg; call 433-5304.

FOR SALE: Two Rod Stewart tickets March 1 at Capital Center. Call 433-3561.

FOR SALE: Male housing contract on campus or sublease an apartment off campus. Call 433-5304 for details.

Lost

LOST: Acutron watch with red face and inscription on the back. Call Dr. Scull 433-6888.

Services

WANT NICE CLOTHES CHEAP? I take in sewing. Call Charlene 433-3562 after 5:30.

TYPING SERVICE: 18 years experience; dissertations, theses, reports, etc. IBM pica or elite type. Double spaced material. .85 per page. Call Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Musician singer wanted to form band. Call Pete at 433-1227.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer and year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC Box 52-VA-4 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished room for female. Share house with other female JMU students. 4 1/2 blocks from campus. Large kitchen, 2 full baths, off-street parking. Deposit required. Seven-month lease, but may sublet. Available immediately. For more information, call 434-8206.

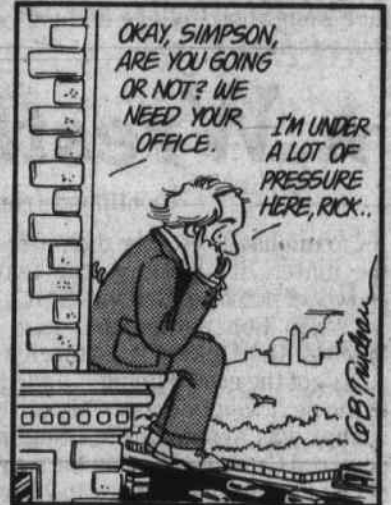
FOR RENT: Available January 1, 1982. Brand new carpeted one bedroom apt. on Norwood St. (behind Bonanza). Fully equipped kitchen. Security deposit and lease required. No pets. Call 434-2449.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom Squire Hill townhouse available May-Aug. Fully furnished. Rent flexible. Pool, tennis courts, washer-dryer. 433-3501.

FOR RENT: Space in large house. \$127.50 all utilities included. Available Mar. 6, 433-3562.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



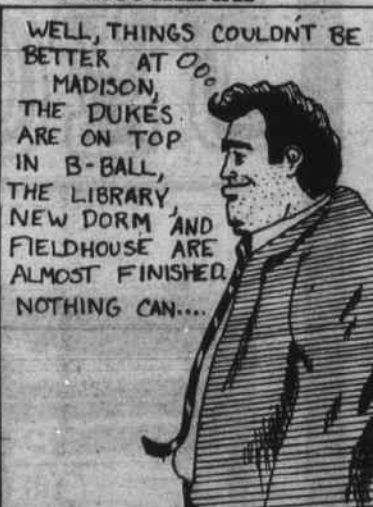
Morbid Comics

by Dave McCormell, Scott McClelland



Madisonman

by Scott Worner



Misc.

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THEIR NEW OFFICERS for 1982-83: President Holly Barden, Vice President Lynne Bowman, V.P. of Pledge Education Shelly Capenter, V.P. of Membership Kelly Keil, Treasurer Beth Martin, Recording Secretary Almiede Meiniche, Corresponding Secretary Diane Rosson, House Manager Paula Glen, Senior Panhellenic Rep. Susan Moss, Jr. Panhellenic Rep. Lynn Murphy, Social Chairpersons Ann LaBrunns and Robin Cahill, and Registrar Lee Anna Gordon.

THE SISTERS OF THE DELTA RHO CHAPTER OF SIGMA KAPPA wishes everyone a fun and successful rush!

TKE PRESENTS JMU NIGHT AT THE CAPITAL CENTER: Friday Feb. 5 with the Surging Washington Bullets facing the powerful Los Angeles Lakers! Only \$15 gets you a roundtrip bus ride from JMU and a \$9 game ticket. For more information call 7462 or 7459 or simply send a check to Box 901 to reserve your spot as space is limited.

Personals

KAREN: Happy 3rd Anniversary! It's been a fantastic 3 years. Love, BRUCE

HOLLYWOOD: I enjoy all the time we have together, and I hope that it will be endless. Be sweet my love and have a glass of wine... I really hate it when you make plans without me, and you always do. Love YOUR CENTERFOLD

CLYDE: It's National Woodpecker Day! Happy Birthday Sweetheart. May this be a day filled with electricity, excitement, surprises, big messages and hope. Pssst, Holmes bring the car around please! Bebe you mistify me! BONNIE

SUPER FLY: It's been a long hard road, but now we're back and the best is yet to come. Au revoir to la langue et culture of France! Love ya.

CATULLUS: I've been promising this one for a long time. What will you do for an encore performance? Love, MOI

ANGEL: Where would I be without your love? Thank you for your support—I need you. Yours, PIE PIE PIE...

JIM MORRISON'S TWIN: Here's hoping Saturday night never happens again. I never want to fight, but I'm definitely looking forward to some intense reconciliation. Next time you take a walk in the snow, please take me with you! I'm sorry and I love you way too much to want to see you hurt-physically or otherwise! BIG EYES

1,000 YEARS of JAZZ

A New Orleans Jazz Revue
will perform 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Wilson Hall

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Series
of the JMU School of Fine Arts
and Communication

Tickets for individuals with JMU
identification are available from the
University Program Board box office,
Warren Campus Center. General
admission tickets are \$4, available
from Charles Mathias, Inc., Centerpoint
Bookstore, and the UPB box office.

For information,
call 433-6472
weekdays.

THE OUTFITTERS



785 East Market Street
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

Winter Sale

Cowboy hats, Nike shoes
40% Off

All Boots
30-40% Off

North Face 100% Down
Coats, ALL Other Coats
35% Off

North Face 100% Down
Vests, ALL Other Vests
25% Off

Silk Screen T-Shirts
\$4.50

ALL Nylon Wallets
\$4.00-6.00

Other Items
Up to 25% off

SKI RENTALS

IRA (Individual Retirement Annuity)

Check about Assured Completion and
13% - Rate
Call or Write

Edward Ney
PO Box 1074
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
Phone 433-0208

KEY WEST MIAMI

LAUDERDALE

Horizon
Sure Tan
1108 RESERVOIR ST. 434-1812

THE ISLANDS

Burn Proof
Your Body
NOW
with the Best
System
Available

DON'T BLOW IT THIS YEAR — — START EARLY

Elbow Room

Presents

Tues & Wed: The Nightriders
(Southern Rock)

Thurs: Arznova
with warm up band Jade

Fri: The Casuals
featuring Johnny Sportcoat

Sat: Max AC

(Dead & the Kinks).
Get your tickets now for the
Fabulous Thunderbirds Mon Feb. 1

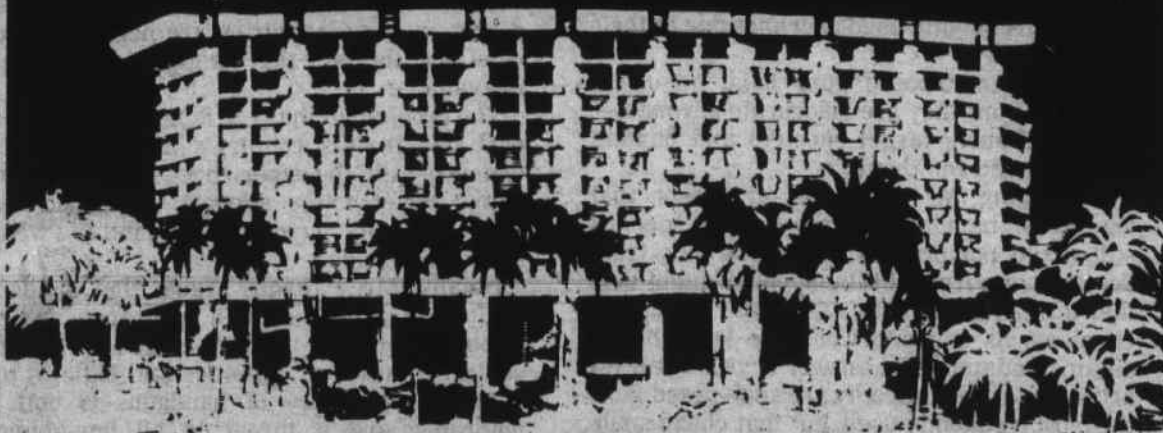
The Incredible Space Sharks are coming
Feb 18 playing the best Rock around

CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS

presents

FLORIDA

The Affordable Student Vacation



SPRING BREAK '82

*DAYTONA BEACH \$114

FT. LAUDERDALE \$129

Above Rates Include 7 Nights Lodging at Deluxe Oceanfront Hotels

Optional \$89 ROUNDTrip TRANSPORTATION TO
FT. LAUDERDALE and DAYTONA BEACH

Departures: • New York • Phil. (Metro) • Wash. DC • Harrisburgh PA
• Boston • Providence • Albany NY • Binghamton NY • Hartford
• Many Campus Departures Available
Add \$15 for Upstate NY and New England Departures

*FREE Disney World Transportation Excursions

All Rates are subject to an \$18 Tax and Service Charge

TRIP DATES

Feb. 27-Mar. 6
Mar. 6-Mar. 13
Mar. 13-Mar. 20
Mar. 20-Mar. 27
Mar. 27-Apr. 3
Apr. 3-Apr. 10
Apr. 10-Apr. 17

For Further Information & Reservations Contact Your Campus Vacation Associations Representative:

JOHN LOVERTY/BRUCE SIMMONS - 433-3645

Auditions

Kings Productions Auditions

James Madison University
Duke Building (Music), Room DM 103
Thurs., Feb. 4; 2-5 p.m.

Kings Dominion
Mason Dixon Music Hall
Sun., Feb. 7; 2-5 p.m.

Productions feature professionally designed scenery, costumes, staging
and choreography in fully equipped theatres and outdoor stages

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists • Technicians
Variety Performers • \$180-250/week

One round trip air fare will be paid to hired performers traveling over
250 miles to the park.

Contact: Entertainment Dept., Kings Dominion, Box 166, Doswell, VA 23047
Or: Kings Productions, Entertainment Dept., 1932 Highland Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45219



©Copyright 1981, Kings Productions

Viewpoint

Honor rules

Honor Council Coordinator David Barger is going to propose an alternative punishment for Honor Code violators: fail the violator for the class in which the offense occurred. Barger believes this is a less severe punishment for students whose violations do not warrant a semester probation or expulsion from the university. We believe the proposal demeans the Honor Code.

If a student fails a class for cheating, he could repeat the class for credit and a better grade — a punishment like a slap on the hand except it hurts less.

Barger argues for less severe penalty: "You don't give the same punishment to someone who steals \$50,000 and someone who steals a loaf of bread, do you?"

We agree with this reasoning. A student convicted of copying answers to 50,000 questions should be expelled; a student convicted of copying an answer to one question should be suspended for a semester.

Barger says a softer penalty would encourage more students to turn in the names of Honor Code violators since suspension or expulsion would not be the only possible sentences. This is unlikely.

The Honor Code is based on the principle that cheating is immoral student behavior. Students who turn in other students for cheating do so based on their own moral beliefs, not based on the possible punishment the offender might receive. Once a student makes the decision to turn in an Honor Code violator, he should realize the matter is out of his hands if the student is convicted.

We believe in academic honesty. As Thomas Jefferson said, "Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom." A university should not teach, through its actions, that some forms of dishonesty are more pardonable than others. All dishonesty is disdainful.

Honor Code violations are serious offenses that warrant severe punishment; the existing suspension-expulsion penalties are sufficient.

The Honor Advisory Board should uphold the current system at its Feb. 9 meeting.



Vote on it

The proposal to change the May commencement ceremony from the traditional quad format to satellite ceremonies has received extremely minimal support from students. We stated earlier that the quad ceremony should be preserved, for practical and sentimental reasons. But the most recently proposed alternative to the conflict seems to be the most reasonable idea yet: putting the commencement format up to a vote.

The Commencement Committee's open hearings have given students the opportunity to voice their opinions to the administration. Nearly all have spoken in favor of retaining the quad ceremony. Still, only a small portion of the graduating class has been able to attend the hearings (This is understandable — even committee members have had sporadic attendance). Without an actual vote, the sentiment of the majority of seniors can only be guessed.

Student Government Association President Lynn Tipton said the SGA has the facilities to hold such a vote, enabling the seniors to decide the issue for themselves. There is plenty of time to stage such a vote. It is an appropriate, democratic solution to the commencement problem.

The graduating seniors are the people most affected by the commencement ceremony. Dr. Carrier and other administrators will see many ceremonies, but the graduates themselves experience commencement only once. Their wishes, not the commencement committee's, should be paramount.

Guns: U.S. majority favors controls



By DAVID BARGER

Professor of Political Science and Law

If one were to assess degrees of culpability, then Timothy Panagos, who wrote the letter to the editor "Gun control will not solve U.S. crime problem" in the Jan. 18 issue of *The Breeze*, would be more culpable than the author of the "Handgun law would save lives" editorial whom he criticized.

Mr. Panagos attacks the article by claiming the author's views are morally biased. Assuming this is so, this seems a less serious error than deliberately using incorrect information, which Mr. Panagos apparently does when he states that "the majority of the population is against it (gun control)" and "the outcry for handgun control comes from a minority."

I am not clear about what type of controls Mr. Panagos claims most people oppose. According to the April 1981 Gallup Report, 58 percent of the American population does oppose a complete ban on the possession of handguns, apparently out of some false belief that possession of a gun will make them safe. However, "a large majority still favors stricter laws covering the sale of handguns," according to Gallup, and "there is strong sentiment in almost every population group for tougher gun controls."

Mr. Panagos should attempt to be more accurate when claiming to speak for the majority of Americans.

The article "Ban Snubbies and Solve The Great Handgun Debate," in the Nov. 22, 1981 issue of *The Washington Post*, presents a middle-ground position that even Mr. Panagos may find rational. I commend the article for reading to all who are interested in the subject. Briefly, it argues that snub-nosed (short barreled) handguns should be banned because they are frequently used in crimes due to their concealability.

Further, snub-nosed guns have no useful legal function; they are inaccurate beyond 3—4 feet. As such, target shooters and hunters have no need for them.

Concerning Mr. Panagos' argument that legislation banning Saturday night specials still would not prevent a criminal who truly desires a gun from obtaining one, I might note that this is not the issue. The issue is whether criminals as a group would be less able to obtain handguns. The answer is yes. The *Post* article notes that not only are snub-nosed guns the most frequently used, but that cheap snub-nosed guns are used more frequently still.

Also, an immediate ban on such guns would likely reduce handgun deaths because the guns most likely to be used in such situations are new weapons.

Reducing handgun availability probably would reduce handgun deaths given the facts that:

(a) Handguns are involved in over 50 percent of the 20,000 homicides committed in the U.S. each year;

(b) The majority of victims and assailants knew each other prior to the fatal assault, and

(c) Substantially more than a majority of all homicides are motivated by revenge and jealousy.

Mr. Panagos also notes that eliminating handguns will not prevent a person intent on killing someone from doing so. This may be true, but eliminating all or some handguns would reduce that likelihood.

In killings committed in passion, the unavailability of a handgun, which allows one individual to effortlessly and impersonally kill another individual instantly, is going to cause the assailant to have to think about what he is doing and kill using a method that is much more personal, probably slower and less certain. Passion leading to killing is generally a short-term condition and as the time needed to kill increases, the likelihood of death decreases.

Since life is so valuable and death is so final, why should society take a chance regarding handguns?

The argument that reducing or eliminating handgun availability will not have a significant impact on homicides in this country is in error if one simply compares U.S. homicide rates with those of England and Japan. Gun-related deaths in those countries are negligible, due chiefly to the fact that handguns are largely unavailable.

The problem in the U.S. is more complex, in part due to this country's love affair with violence. Still, the experiences in England and Japan nevertheless support the proposition that reducing handgun availability would reduce homicides.

Finally, Mr. Panagos argues that handgun limitations are "merely a hindrance and an imposition to law-abiding citizens." On the contrary, based on statistics and logic, it appears the presence of handguns is both a hindrance and a threat to all law-abiding citizens.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor Chris Kouba
Managing Editor Martha Stevens
Business Manager Diane Dunn

News Editor Jeff Gammage
Editorial Editor Jill Howard
Sports Editor Richard Amacher
Assistant Sports Editor Danny Finnegan
Photography Editor Yo Nagaya
Art Editor Pat Butters
Features Sande Snead
Production Managers Brenda Morgan,
Ruth Sharpe
Advisors Flip De Luca, Alan Neckowitz,
David Wendelken
Newsroom 433-6127
Business Office 433-6596

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression." James Madison

The Breeze is published every Monday and Thursday except where otherwise noted.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Typed letters are preferred, all letters must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters will not be published.

All material is edited at the discretion of the editor. Unsigned editorials give the majority opinion of The Breeze editors. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots are the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of The Breeze editors or the students, faculty or staff of James Madison University.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be addressed to Chris Kouba, editor of The Breeze.

Readers' Forum

Motel residents want early sign-up privilege

To the editor:

Present residents of Howard Johnson's dorm who did not request to live there feel we are being penalized for James Madison University's lack of adequate housing.

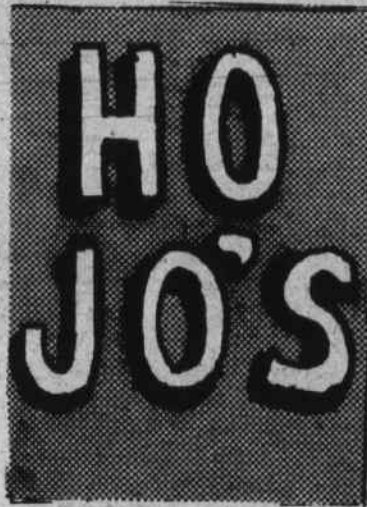
Although HoJo's is an available alternative to an on-campus dorm, the majority of HoJo's residents are freshmen who have no choice in the matter. The housing office's excuse for this action was that these freshmen had turned in their housing deposits later than other accepted applicants. However, this excuse is not true because many of the freshmen at HoJo's did send their deposits in on time.

Contrary to various rumors that upon selection of housing for 1982-83 school year fresh-

men in HoJo's would receive first priority after seniors, we recently have been informed that we will be considered on the same basis as the rest of the rising sophomores.

We feel that not giving us the first choice for housing after seniors is unfair for several reasons. First, we were put at Howard Johnson's regardless of the lifestyle we chose. Contrary to Terri Jones' article, "Lifestyles: Seven Options Not Enough," in the Jan. 18 issue of The Breeze, HoJo's is a seven day-no alcohol dorm, and most of us chose seven day-alcohol.

Also, HoJo's is strictly enforced as a quiet dorm 24 hours a day for the benefit of the motel's guests. This policy forces us to change another



aspect of our lifestyles separate from visitation and alcohol privileges.

Second, the added cost of operator-assisted phone calls and the insufficient number of

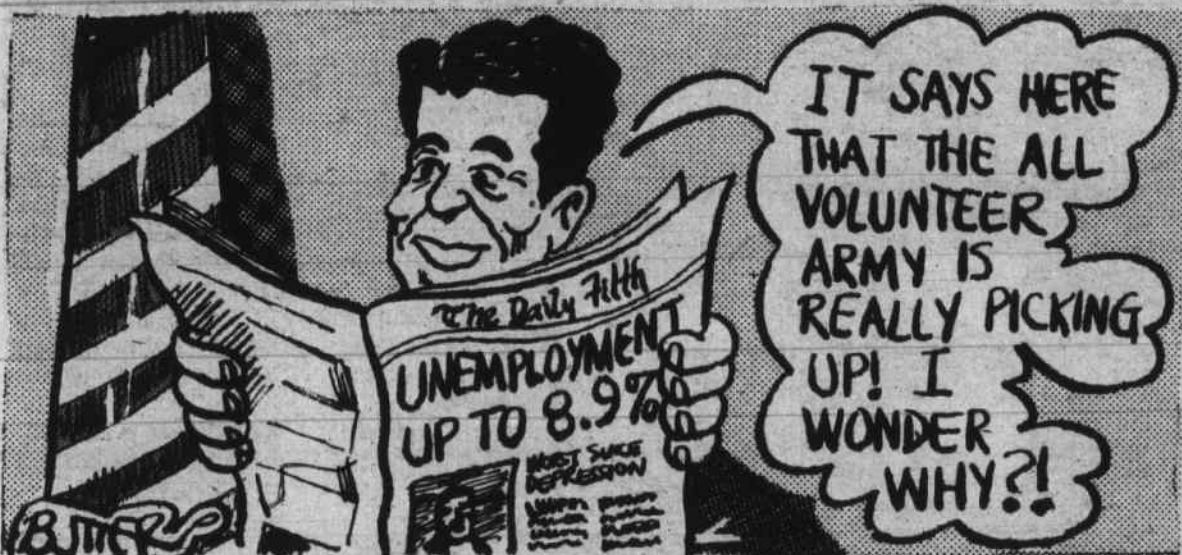
open lines is often extremely inconvenient to residents and to people trying to reach residents. Third, the housing office guarantees all accepted applicants on-campus housing. They may consider Howard Johnson's as on-campus, but a half-mile's distance from campus cannot truly be regarded as on-campus housing.

Finally, one might ask, "What about the bus service?" The bus runs twice an hour from HoJo's and D-hall on weekdays before 8p.m., and once an hour after 8p.m. and on weekends, ending each day at 12a.m. We residents find it very annoying and discouraging to be forced to adjust our daily schedules according to the bus runs,

especially when we might miss it and then have to walk home in five-degree weather with snow and ice on the ground.

We believe that we should not have to feel the effects of the university's poor planning and organization, which resulted from accepting more applicants than they could house properly. Furthermore, we feel we should be compensated for the unnecessary inconveniences we endured this school year. Is first choice after the seniors for next year's housing really so much to ask for 97 freshmen?

Jackie Sincore
Karen Moore
Keith Dennis
Scott Bartley
Kevin Atkinson



Readers' Forum is an opportunity for the students, faculty, and staff of James Madison University to voice their complaints, confessions, corrections, compliments, convictions, and plain contrary opinions.

Send letters to the editor to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building. Typed, double-spaced letters are preferred; all letters must include the author's name, address, and telephone number.

Is the handgun 'the coward's best friend' or only 'a tool'?

To the editor:

I would like to say something to Timothy Panagos ("Gun control will not solve U.S. crime problem," Jan. 18 issue of The Breeze), on the subject of handguns.

Dear Mr. Panagos; it just cannot be so. If countries similar to the United States in democratic feeling and tradition, like Britain, France, West Germany and Sweden, have greatly lower murder rates there must be some obvious factor showing. That factor seems to be the availability of handguns. Their availability is high in the United States and low in the countries listed.

Murder rates are very low in Japan. It is very difficult to get a gun there.

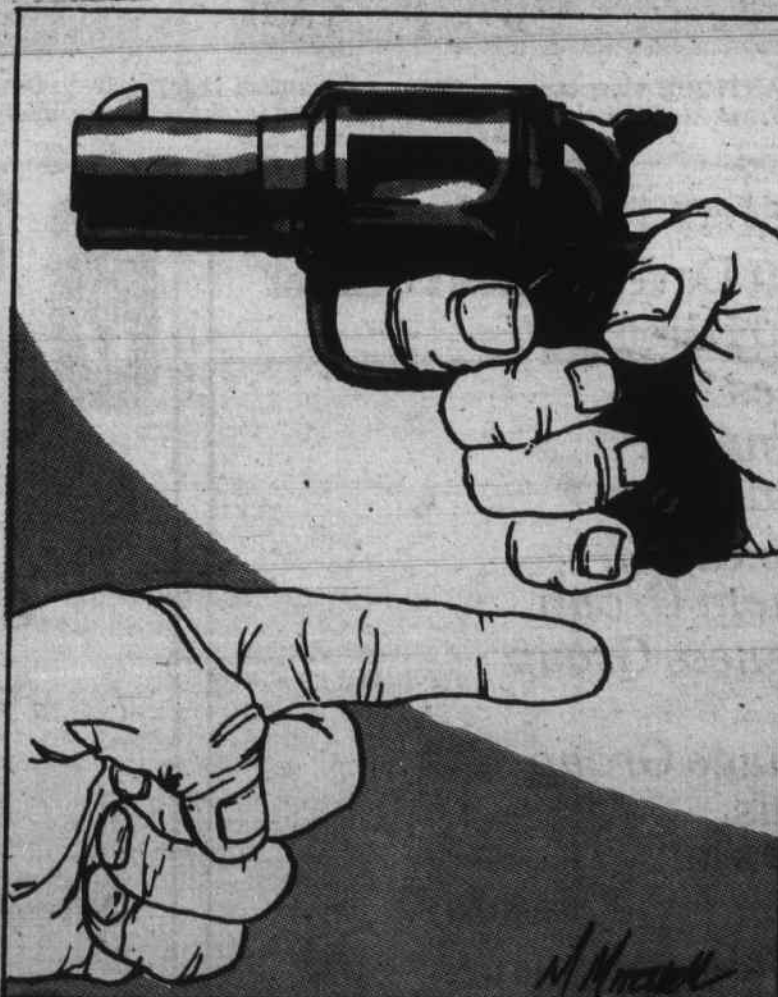
The murder rate is also low in Russia. The Russians do not have too many handguns circulating among the population.

Why not face self-evident facts? The handgun is the great killer. It is so easy to press a trigger and blow someone away. It is the coward's best friend.

In the seven peak years of the Vietnam War (1966-72) U.S. handgun murders exceeded Asian combat deaths by some 20 percent: 52,000 plus to 42,300.

We have an undeclared war going on in this beautiful land and we have got to stop.

Geoffrey Morley-Mower
Department of English



To the editor:

Tim Panagos, thank you. I was glad to find out that someone else shares my opinion. I have been shooting all of my life and have been an active and dedicated handgunner for the past several years. I am a proud member of the National Rifle Association and a collector of Ruger handguns.

I have argued against gun control many, many times and have come to a conclusion: The poor misguided fools who scream for gun control have failed to see the cause of the problem — man.

A gun is a tool. It can either be used for good or evil, and that choice belongs to the man or woman holding it.

"Guns don't kill people, people kill people" is an old saying, but a true one. This point was driven home at a recent firearm training seminar I attended. A Baltimore County Police officer placed a loaded and cocked .357 magnum on a table in front of us and said, "I defy that weapon to jump up and shoot anybody." It didn't! Without a person using it, a gun can do nothing.

For those readers who still feel we Americans would be better off without handguns, look at Washington, DC. About five years ago, Washington, DC banned the ownership and possession of handguns by private citizens. The result was a surge in crime. The ban left the city's population easy prey for the criminal element.

Tom Utz

Valley Views

Frank Marshman

By MARTHA STEVENS

Though Frank Marshman enjoys repairing cameras, he cannot tell you why, but he does know "it's not the money."

He enjoys it so much, in fact, that the 34-year-old owner of Groundglass Camera Repair Service in Harrisonburg left his job as a professional photographer about 10 years ago for his present job.

Marshman, whose shop averages 400 cameras annually, said there are few repairmen so a sense of "camaraderie" has been established.

"I started back in college doing photography and then I went to photography school (the now non-existent Center for Photographic Studies in Kentucky)," Marshman said, adding "I went professional after a couple of years and then I decided to learn to repair my own cameras."

"I didn't like photography as a professional photographer. Photography has always been a very personal pursuit — working professionally you don't work for yourself — you work for everybody else, and do everything everyone else wants you to do," he added.

Before opening his shop in 1974, Marshman worked with Daily News-Record photographer Allen Litten for about a year. He then moved to Chicago where he worked as an apprentice in a camera repair workshop for three years.

Marshman, along with James Madison University art professor Steve Zaptan, ran the Untitled Gallery for about a year. "The gallery showed photos from photographers all over the country," he said.

Marshman does not photograph much anymore, but he does collect photographs and old cameras.

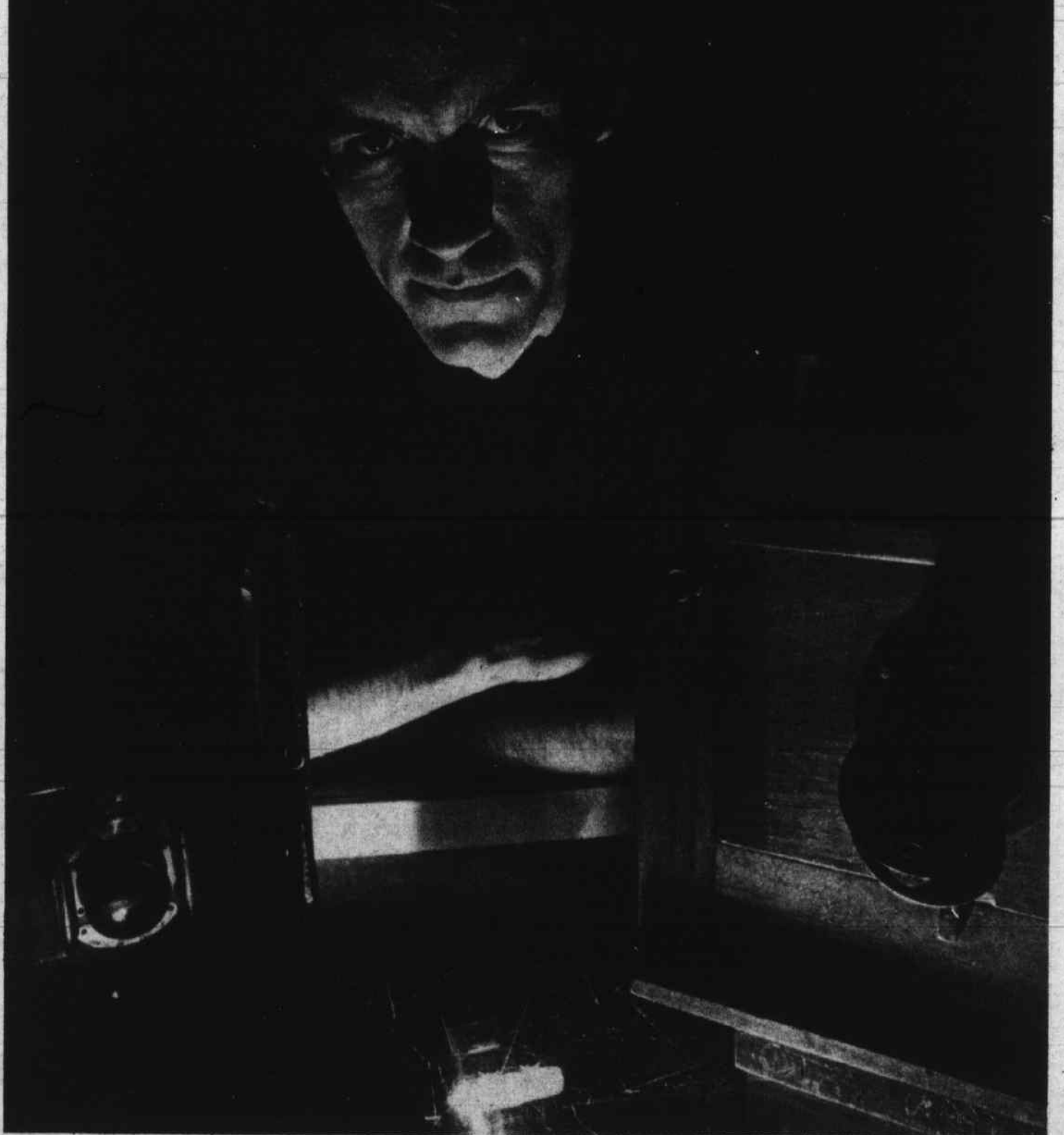
His oldest camera, an 1880-built six inch-by-eight inch Scoville plate camera, is part of his collection. "I acquire cameras," he said, "I can't afford to be a camera collector."

Marshman's interest in camera repair stems from a fascination of machinery and mechanics. Of particular interest to him are watches, which Marshman calls the "ultimate precision machinery. While the watch has basically eight parts to it and keeps one time, a camera keeps 18 different times," and may have about 2,000 parts, he explained.

Though Marshman works on both old and newer, electronic models, he emphasized the need for schooling on the newer models to understand the integrated circuitry, which makes repairs more difficult than the older mechanical cameras.

"A camera is a tool — designed to be used. It's expected to be used, especially by professionals who are very hard on cameras."

Repairman focuses on cameras



TWO ANTIQUE view cameras are part of camera repairman, Frank Marshman's collection. A repairman for the last 10 years, Marshman has always been fascinated with machinery.

Photo by Yo Nagaya

Spring Semester Programs Counseling and Student Development Center 200 Alumnae Hall--6552

- Study Skills Classes
- Personal Counseling
- Self-Hypnosis Seminar
- Alternate Lifestyle Group
- Learning Assessment Group
- Personal Effectiveness Group
- Women's Group
- Eating and Self-Image Group
- Outreach Programs
- Vocational Counseling
- Walk-In Time (3-5 pm, Monday-Thursday, no appointment needed)



The Body Shop

The Purple Building On The Court Square
2 North Main St., Harrisonburg
Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Master Charge and Visa

After Inventory

Clearance Sale

Now in Progress

Plus a

Sneak Spring Preview